

THE YOUNG UNIVERSE

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1952

Provo, Utah

Hi-Walk, Dance, Assembly Featured For Hello Week Fun

Although you didn't get a traffic ticket all summer, you will if you don't say "Hi!" to everyone you meet along BYU's "Hi-Walks," Wednesday and Thursday.

The highway between Second East street and the Joseph Smith building will be an extra-friendly "Hi-Walk." Y.C.'s and L.K.'s, carrying friendly reminders, will arrest and give a ticket to any offender forgetting to observe BYU's friendly "Hi" spirit.

This afternoon at 5 p.m. marks the first traditional mat dance of the year where everyone goes and everyone dances. These matinee dances are always stag and cost 10 cents a person. This year they will be held in both the Joseph Smith ballroom and the Social hall. Wes Berry's and Dean Clark's orchestra will furnish the music. The intermission program that was previously planned for the mat dance has been changed to appear on Friday's assembly instead of at the dance. It is under the leadership of Gus Clark, Provo, and Mary Anne Carter, Salt Lake City. The forms of various states that Cougars hail from throughout the Union will be decorated the halls. They are being made by chairman Beverly Gardner, Richfield; Joyce Summers, Pasadena; Ella Rae McDonald, Kanab; and Janice Kimball, Jeanette Boyack, Sally Hale, and Elaine Thorup, all of Salt Lake City. Head chairmen of the after-

noon dance are Gayle Boyack, Salt Lake City, and Ned Miller, Bingham Canyon.

Friday's student assembly will feature a presentation of state songs sung on board a Hi-Liner. The assembly, honoring Hello Week, is under the direction of Dave Dawson, Layton.

Concluding the week's festivities, the Hello Dance is scheduled for Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom and the Social hall. To help more people to get acquainted, it will be a stag or drag sport affair. Admission is 35 cents per person. Everyone is urged to attend this final event of Hello Week.

SESSION TO AIR HOUSING POLICY, NEED

AMS sponsored panel on the university housing program will be held tomorrow in the Smith auditorium, according to AMS spokesmen. Dr. William F. Edwards, director of the housing program will explain the purpose of the system and its operations. Questions concerning the program will be accepted by members of the panel.

Time scheduled for the discussion is 7:30 p.m.

Truman, Dirksen Open Forum With 1952 Campaign Speeches

The national presidential campaign will be given a local sendoff Thursday morning when Everett M. Dirksen, United States senator from Illinois, will address the Brigham Young University student body on "The Case for the Republican Party." Senator Dirksen will be followed October 6 by the appearance of President Harry S. Truman, speaking on "The Case for the Democratic Party."

The two appeals will be given in line with the new forum policy of the university under which outstanding representatives of government, business, science, and education will appear.



HARRY S. TRUMAN
The Question . . .



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN
. . . Poses Problems.

Senator Dirksen is recognized as one of the foremost orators in the GOP. A graduate of the University of Minnesota law school, he has been a member of the Republican National Congressional Committee from 1933-46, vice-chairman from 1938-46, and was endorsed in 1944 by 41 house members for a place on the national ticket. He was elected on Nov. 7, 1950 by a majority of 280,000 votes over the Honorable Scott W. Lucas, senate majority leader. He is a member of numerous organizations and holds honorary degrees from a number of universities.

President Truman's visit to the BYU campus was arranged for by a Utah County committee including George S. Ball, Arthur Bergeson, LeRoy Johnson, and Allen Sorenson, all of Provo; Ernest Dean, American Fork; Edna Durham, and Harold Hansen, Grem; and Burt Adams, Pleasant Grove. Mr. Halliford said groups represented would be civic organizations, city and county officers, school officials, churches and women's groups.

The president's itinerary is not yet definite, however, officials of the church, state, the Democratic party, and Brigham Young University are expected to accompany Mr. Truman on the trip from Salt Lake to Provo.

Money Assumes UNIVERSE Post

Ed Money, Spanish Fork, was this week appointed business manager of the UNIVERSE for autumn quarter, following the resignation of Keith Peterson.

Announcement of the appointment was made following a meeting of the publications committee.



REGISTRATION RIGORS—Some said lines just more lines, but everyone agreed that by far the biggest BYU had ever known.

were shorter and others said there were fall quarter registration last weekend was UNIVERSE view shows sign up scene.

Lifetime Collection

Library Adds Boyle Science Volumes

Brigham Young University now has one of the most complete scientific libraries in the West, and at least one-fourth of it came to the University as the gift of one man—Dr. Albert Clarence Boyle.

Among the 10,000 volumes presented to the University are a lifetime collection of books dealing with geology and related subjects, complete sets of professional papers and bulletins, survey reports and geological atlases

and a valuable rock and mineral collection.

Dr. George H. Hansen, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Geology department, to whom the gift was presented on behalf of BYU by Dr. Boyle, estimates the value of the contribution at approximately \$50,000. However, he points out that many of the volumes are priceless because they cannot be replaced.

Of interest and aid to physical

science students, researchers and faculty members in the field is a first edition of a book by George Agricola, the founder of modern mineralogy. The book is over 300 years old and is written in Latin, the artwork and illustrations being done by an early wood cut method.

The collection also includes an early English translation of Agricola's book made by Mrs. Herbert Hoover with the aid of her husband during the time he was president of the United States.

Cinematic "Greats" Scheduled As Fall Quarter Film Classics

Film Classics, a non-credit course of motion pictures sponsored by Audio-Visual aids, will begin its current series Thursday with "Green Light" featuring Errol Flynn, Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay.

Screening of the pictures will be each Thursday in the Smith auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Price of the films will be 25 cents or \$2.00 for the quarter.

Motion pictures to follow during fall quarter are: "The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Oct. 3; "The Snake Pit," starring Olivia De Havilland, Mark Stevens, Celeste Holme, Oct. 10; "The Misbehavers," Charles Laughton, Freddie March, Oct. 23; "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Deborah Paget, Oct. 30; "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart, Nov. 6; "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Nov. 13; "Centennial Summer," Jeanne Crain, Cornelia Wilde, Linda, Darnell, Nov. 20; "Kidnaped," Warner Baxter, Freddie

Bartholomew, Dec. 4; "Miracle on 34th Street," Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, Dec. 11.

Reception Set For Alumni, B.Y.U. Friends

The LaFayette Ballroom of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City will be the scene of a reception for all students, parents of students, alumni and friends of Brigham Young University on October 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. in connection with the October conference of the Church.

Under the direction of W. Cleon Skousen, BYU executive alumni association secretary, the reception is to be held in honor of BYU faculty members and friends. Those who have been sent invitations for the affair include all Bishops and Stake Presidents and the General Authorities and all other friends and the students and their parents are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Sixty-five New Faculty Members Join Existing and New Y Departments

Sixty-five new faculty members representing 33 departments of instruction began their duties yesterday at Brigham Young University.

Two new departments this year are the schools of Engineering and Nursing. Dr. Harvey Fletcher, internationally-known BYU alumnus, will serve as Director of Research and will also act as head of the Engineering Department. Prof. Glenn L. Enke will teach in the Civil Engineering department, while Edward P. Anderson will serve as assistant professor of Electrical Engineering.

Vivian Hansen will serve as director of the School of Nursing, with Martha R. Jency and Audrey Jones as instructors.

Assistant professor Samuel L. Tyler and Robert K. Fielding, instructor, have been added to the history faculty.

Other new department heads include Jane Thompson, Student Program Bureau; Keith B. Duffin, Student Employment; Rulon Brough, IBM office manager, and Arsel L. Williams, Health Center. Daniel G. Brian has been named assistant to Dr. Harold Glen Clark of the Extension division.

One assistant, Beth S. Hixman, and two instructors, Marian Benson and Elizabeth L. Gardner, have been added to the Home Economics faculty.

The longest list of new faculty members comes from the Education department. New elementary instructors are Ruth N. Miller, Nina Rashard, and Hazel C. Clark. Hazel B. Brown has been named associate professor of elementary education. Secondary education faculty members include Stanley A. Leavitt, assistant; Edward P. Burrup, Lloyd A. Drury, and Wyle W. Swapp, as assistant professors; and Margaret S. Jacobs, instructor.

Rowan C. Stutz has been chosen principal of BY High and Henry L. Isakson and Morris A. Shirts, both assistant professors,



HARVEY FLETCHER
... Directs Research

have been added to the education faculty. New instructors in physical education are David D. Geddes, and Shirley R. Ririe and Julia Carver.

New members of the ROTC faculty include M/Sgt. Wayne D. Christensen, T/Sgt. James S. Scott and James W. Sires, and Maj. Jay J. Taylor, instructors; and 1st Lt. Lowell E. Call, Lt.



VIVIAN B. HANSEN
... New Nursing Head.

Col. Samuel J. Skousen, and Capt. Arthur B. Anderson and Charles R. Fish, assistant professors.

Arthur D. Browne, associate professor; Robert J. Howell, assistant professor; and Richard L. Stott, instructor, have been added to the psychology faculty.

Other new faculty members and their departments include Arthur R. Watkins, associate professor of modern languages; Ross Christensen, assistant professor of archaeology; Thayne Johnson, assistant librarian; Samuel C. Chandler, assistant professor of library science; Ida B. Kohler and James P. Polson, instructors of secretarial training; Don H. Larsen, assistant professor of bacteriology; Victor W. Larson, in-



ARCHIBALD F. BENNETT
... Special Lecturer.

structor in sociology; Lyle J. McElis, instructor and Delaune Squire, assistant in the accounting department; Joseph R. Murdoch, instructor in botany; Lawrence Morris, professor of animal husbandry; Samuel C. Monson and LeRoy E. Hart, assistant professors of English; Alfred D. Senenbach, designer of sets and costumes for speech; Merrill J.

50-Inch Rifle Range Readied by ROTC

Announcement of a 50 inch rifle range to be used by personnel was made today by Lt. Lowell E. Call, Range Officer of the BYU detachment.

Installation of the range is being completed in a cinder block building on the east part of the upper campus. Lt. Call said. The range is expected to be in use during the latter part of October.

Use of the range will be by advanced ROTC courses and by members of the rifle team. The range will accommodate five persons plus five to ten people in a spectators' gallery.

Hallam, assistant professor of agronomy; Richard W. Hales, assistant professor of physics; Angus U. Blackham, assistant professor of chemistry; Leonard E. Christensen, security officer; Paul D. Proctor, associate professor of geology; Ivan L. Corbridge, assistant professor of business administration; Chauncey G. Riddle, instructor in religion; and Archibald Bennett, director of the LDS Church genealogical Society, special lectures in religion.

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Brown Crown Joins Y's Miss Utah's

History repeated itself again when another BYU miss, LaVon Brown, became 1953's Miss Utah recently.

Since 1949 five former students of the Brigham Young University have been awarded top honors in the Miss Utah contest. The titles that honor these Y campus girls include one Miss America, two Miss Utah's and one attendant to Miss Utah.

The newest member of the winning quintet, Miss LaVon Brown, graduated from the Y in elementary education last year. Before receiving the coveted state title, Miss Brown was crowned Days of '47 Queen of 1952. However, despite the royalty, she returned to



PERSONAL TOUCH—Six thousand handshakes by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson presage a good start for another year, although the greeting was a prelude to registration.

U. S. Newspaper Exhibition Shown Newspaper Week

An exhibit of items of historical interest in Utah and world journalism and daily showing of movies on journalism subjects will feature the observance of National Newspaper week Oct. 1-8 on the BYU campus, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department head.

Nite Class Sign-up Ends Wednesday

Tomorrow is the last day to register for Brigham Young University evening classes offered autumn quarter.

Registration has been going on since Sept. 22 and in order to register now a late fee of \$3 will be charged. All evening courses are under the supervision of Dr. Harold Glen Clark, chairman of BYU's extension division.



LA VON BROWN
... Fit for a Queen.

her teaching profession at Grandview Elementary School here in Provo the Monday after her second success. Tall, slender, and probably the best-looking teacher in Utah, LaVon is a credit to the BYU.

Louise Beck, one of LaVon's attendants, is the second member of the victorious group. She, too, has reigned before as American Fork Steel Day Queen. This fair-haired lass studied at the Y also.

The gal who brought the Miss America crown to Utah two years ago, Colleen Hutchins, hailed from the Brigham Young University, too.

To complete the group, Joanne Hinand, also a Provo miss, won the distinction of Miss Utah in 1949.

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Korea Vets Advised To Allow For Two Month Delay in Funds

Veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill are advised by the Veterans Administration to make arrangements for enough money of their own to tide them over for about two months after they begin school.

The reason, VA explained, is that under the law, GI education and training allowances can't be paid until sometime after a veteran actually completes each month of training. Therefore, one month of the delay will be caused by the veteran completing his initial month of training.

The law also requires that both the veteran and his school or training establishment submit a certification to VA—after the end of the month—to the effect that the veteran actually was enrolled

in training during that period. This, too, takes time, so VA urged veterans, schools and establishments to get the certifications in as quickly as possible after the end of the month to keep the time at a minimum.

After record processing, checks will come regularly each month, so long as they remain in training and their certifications are in order.

Allowances for veterans training full-time in schools and colleges under the new Korean GI Bill are \$110 for those without dependents; \$135 for those with one dependent, and \$160 for those with more than one dependent. Allowances for part-time training, on-the-job training and institutional on-farm training are some what lower.



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Statement of Policy

The UNIVERSE is pledged to support the interests and welfare of the Brigham Young University and the studentbody as a whole. Coverage of university and student news will be given in as objective and fair a manner as possible.

Contributions to the UNIVERSE will be welcomed. Letters to the Editor must be signed and will be used at the discretion of the Editor. Interpretative articles and signed columns will not necessarily reflect the point of view of the UNIVERSE.

Publication of the UNIVERSE will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings during fall quarter. Distribution will be made in most upper and lower campus buildings in "BYU UNIVERSE" boxes located at building entrances.

Be Wise You...

by David Mortenson

And it came to pass, that I, David, feeling it expedient that ye be called unto repentance, did journey up into the hills. And the days I did fast and meditate there were many. And it came to pass, that on the fortyeth day, I was moved to journey unto the highest peak of Mount Timpinal. And behold, I did come upon tablets of stone. And it came to pass, that their inscription was made clear unto me:

"Thou shalt have no other interest but learning before thee—for the way of students is best without blunders.

"Thou shalt not take unto thee a spouse, lest thy freedom thou desirest to surrender.

"Six days shalt thou labor with quill in hand, and on the seventh day thou shalt rest thy weary mind and fill thy bone-dry pen.

"Honor thy able faculty, that thy days may be long in the school to which thou wast sent.

"Thou shalt not kill time in clip joints of filibuster. "Thou shalt not bear false witness concerning the number of steps there be enroute felchouse journey. "Thou shalt not swear—out loud.

"Thou shalt not covet thy roommate's clothing, lest thy own garments thou wouldest wisheth to be worn.

"Thou shalt not think of home, lest ye be stricken and grow wan for the sweetheart ye left behind."

Now, verily, I say unto thee—if thou shalt ariseeth early and go forth unto thy school with a method of aspiration, inspiration, and perspiration, then thou shalt rejoice exceedingly and wisdom shall be thine all the days of thy life. Amen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Biber



"I wanna buy one book—"Forever Amber", An' how's 'bout throwin' in book-jackets of "economics one," "business math" an' "psychology"!"

COMING UP Welcome Back to the Mixmaster, Or Pardon Me Ogden, Nash Nash

by Zan Knudsen

Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Sponsor Interviews, S.C.
2:00 Variety Show Rehearsal, S.A.
3:00 Navy Staff, Freshmen, S.A.
4:00 UNIVEST staff meeting, 24N
4:30 Way staff and prospective members, S.C.
5:00 TC IE Assembly Rehearsal, S.B.H.
5:30 Meeting of Social Unit Presidents, 152 P.
8:00 Navy Band, Freshmen

Wednesday
1:00 p.m. Sponsor Interviews, S.C.
2:00 Variety Show Rehearsal, S.A.
3:00 TC IE Assembly Rehearsal, S.B.H.
4:00 IE meeting, 245 P.
4:30 Kappa Club, 475 P.
5:00 Delta Psi Chorus Rehearsal, 240 S.
5:30 Delta Psi Chorus, 130 S.
6:00 Spanish meeting, 170 B.
6:30 Navy Staff, 130 S.
7:00 Cannon Club, 245 A.
7:30 Arizona Radio, 245 P.
8:00 Forum on Housing, S.A.
8:30 Arizona Radio, 245 P.
9:30 California Club, 245 A.

The Second Mile

by Virgil Smith

If your eyes an ears have been open lately, you may be conscious of the fact that this university has come a long way from an idea in Brigham Young's head.

The well-trained, ambitious faculty, the city-sized physical plant, the sincere, progressive student leaders are symbols of the tremendous growth during the past 77 years. Accomplishments these have not come from people who did no more than they were forced to do. In fact, it has been such people who have failed to move the boulders from the road of progress. As the saying goes, "He who would move the earth must first move himself."

On the other hand, each forward step of this development was taken mainly because of some person who had enough interest in himself and his fellow man to go two miles when only one was required. There haven't been very many people like that, you know. Perhaps it's because the second mile seems too rough from a distance, or because of a lack of vitamins, or because trying is such a popular hobby.

The old part of it is that people who have been over the extra stretch like it better than the first, and they enjoy it whether they are famous or not. If they haven't tried it at BYU, start thinking about it seriously today. Let's not let the old Alvin Pater rest on today's step of progress. Future contents of this column will concern some of the "second miles" in this vicinity. Bon Voyage!

From Our Exchanges

From the dozens of exchanges the UNIVERSE receives every week, come many items of interest to students. The purpose of this column is to bring you those of the most interest to the most students.

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan reports that the women aged the men in grade average for the last school year. The University of Colorado also announces that its women had higher grade averages than its men. Independents were above the average and Greeks below it.

A different big sister program is carried out at the University of Kansas. Seventeen women act as big sisters to the freshman girls. They will be counselors to the girls living in university-owned houses, in which all freshman girls will live. Big sisters are chosen by the dean of women according to their ability to get along both in and out of the classroom.

Learning to speak Russian was done in a unique way by University of Minnesota students who "dined in China" and then ate borscht in Japan. China and Japan were the names of the students held their doings. Each week the rooms are given different names to teach the students a few new words in their 20 hour a week intensive Russian course. Authentic

It really doesn't seem possible that another summer has crept away as fade the morning dew.

Bringing us all to the only school in the world that discriminating people seem to choose.

To those who have been with us before we welcome with a vigorous cheer.

And to all the freshmen and newcomers we say that this will be for you a perfect, unforgettable, terrific day, 23 skidoo year. Gone via the graduation route are long-time favorites such as the Schippers, Calls, Keith Orme, Darcy Clawson and Benson brothers.

But fear no, progress, onward and upward with a new crop of talented, hard-working others.

Bonnie Davis is back to keep us all in uproarious bursts of laughter, Vancouver to loo beach, June to a queen and Dawson to continue her long undisputed reign as the master shifter. Dixie to sing, Virg to direct, Donney to lead late quartet rallies. Pat to be preferred, Lorna to joke, and Chris to score 27 million tallies.

A few quick words of advice to freshmen get to enter into this ode of "hi."

About numerous and beaucoup of things that no smart epoke of an all-American frosh can afford to let pass him by.

Provo has four movies showing simultaneously depicting life amidst the idle rich of upper Sandusky, Ohio or the downtrodden detective and his moose.

But the entertainment that will do the most to keep us on the ball is provided (and free) each Friday at the fieldhouse.

Lyceums bring us the world's events on every instrument from the stridavious to the glockenspiel.

And social units, even tho' they've had a few hard knocks lately can turn the most backward student into a social butterfly or a campus wheel.

Well, anyway, welcome to all be you from the left bank of the Seine, Tokerville, U.S.A. or the misty mid-regions of the sticks. Put your best foot forward, chin up, head high. Let's all get into the mix.

In The Library...

The entire BYU Library, reading room, hallway, stacks, reserve room, science library — is a study area. The library is the educational center of the campus. It is a place to read and to think; not a place to talk and to gossip.

Nothing marks the maturity of a college student more than his conduct in the library. Nothing indicates his knowledge of etiquette and sense of fair play more than his library manners.

The BYU library is staffed by men and women anxious to see that every student has a good place to study and help make them get the best use of library materials. They in turn expect students to respect the rights of others and to recognize library rules and regulations that are for his benefit.

This year there will be three study centers on the campus; the main library, the science library and the high school library on the lower campus. Hours will be 7:30 to 10:30 Monday through Friday and from 9:00 to 9:00 on Saturday.

Russian soup was served.

The National University of Columbia built a new hundred thousand dollar hydraulics research laboratory this month, patterned after a State University of Iowa building. The Colorado School of Mines moved into its new million and a quarter dollar chemistry building this month, to train young mineral engineers from all over the country.

KSTG, the radio station of the Nebraska State Teacher's College in Kearney, marked its twentieth year of radio broadcasting this September.

The University of Kansas has made application to construct a non-commercial television station. Every Sunday afternoon State University of Iowa students produce a half hour program over television.

BYU students desiring a new Student Union building will be interested in knowing that the University of New Mexico students have trouble giving their building complete use. The UNM students have been offered the use of their SUB at night, after regular hours, but they are warned it will have to close at five o'clock as usual unless more interest is shown.

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

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"Students Learn More . . ."

Danish Student Compares Native, American Systems

Editor's Note: The following article, written by a Danish student, continues a series began last year in the *UNIVERSE*.

Future issues of the *UNIVERSE* will feature representative BYU students.

by Inga Balsner

In Denmark, we go to school six hours every day and Saturday, too. The boys and girls go to the same school, but the boys have their classes on one side of the building and the girls on the other. We can go to school for seven years, which most girls do. The boys who want to get a good job go for nine years and then go four more years at night and work in the daytime for experience. The schools are much stricter than over here and the students learn more.

Denmark was occupied by the Germans during World War II. Many of her beautiful buildings, parks, and universities were destroyed by bombs. It was a happy day when our king, queen, and many of our police returned, on April 9, 1945. The Danish people, as a whole, are friendly to the United States, but many of the Danes dislike American people.

Denmark doesn't have as much liberty as the people in America. In America you have more opportunity in life than we do. The average American owns his own home, car, and business. In Denmark, the average person lives in an apartment and uses a bicycle or street car. If you own your own home in Denmark, you are very well off. The clothes over here aren't as expensive. In Denmark, you would have to pay about \$30 for a house dress, so you can see we don't get as much for our money although we earn about the same as an average family over here.

Denmark is a very beautiful country. We have many beautiful parks and large forests. Our forests are mostly composed of birch and spruce trees.

Aarhus, the city from which I come, is the second largest city in Denmark. In Aarhus, there is what we call the old city, in

UNIVERSE Meets Today

UNIVERSE staff meeting for all members and interested persons will be held today.

Experience is not a requisite for a staff position.

Meeting will be held in 24 North building at 4 p.m.

If you ever visit Denmark.

In the summer, we swim in the ocean. In the winter, we can ski a little, although there are very few mountains—just plains and a few hills. We roller skate more because the snow and ice don't last long. We also play tennis, basketball, handball, football, and many other sports.

The Mormon church over there is wonderful. I think the people over there who are Mormons are more humble, for they haven't had the church all their lives. We have many wonderful conferences, meetings, and a very good MIA. I am so thankful for the missionary who came to my door.

I love it here in America and I love the people of America. I am thankful to the family who sponsored me to bring me over here eight months ago. I love the *BYU* and am very happy to be here and I will do my very best here.



INGA BALSNER
... Likes It Here

which are old shops and buildings showing life long ago. For instance, in one shop, it shows how they baked bread long ago. In the buildings there are very old pianos and other hand made furniture which is very beautiful. In the shops are figures dressed in costumes of long ago. This is one of the show places of Denmark, which you should be sure to see

Fulbright Act, Research Teaching Scholarships Open for 1953-54

Opportunity for study, research, and teaching awards under the Fulbright Act were announced today by Dr. Harold W. Lee, Fulbright advisor at *BYU*.

There are no limitations placed on field of study, except that applicants determine that a study plan can be profitably carried out in a year's time abroad, duration of the grants.

Objectives of the program, set up under the State Department, are to promote mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries.

In addition to most European nations participating in the program are Australia, Burma, Iraq, Ypt, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Japan, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, and South Africa.

Competitions for the 1953-54 academic year close Oct. 31 with the exception of those for Australia and New Zealand, which close Oct. 15. Applications will not be accepted after the middle of October, Prof. Lee indicated.

Selection of candidates is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Preference will be given applicants who

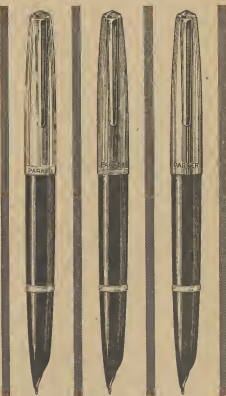
No transportation or maintenance allowance is provided for dependents.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship; college degree or equivalent at the time award is taken up; knowledge of language of country sufficient to carry on proposed study. For countries whose languages are not widely taught in the United States, allowance will be made for applicants intending to acquire language competence prior to taking up awards.

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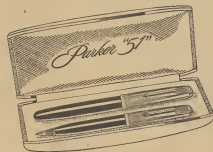
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Sports Scope

With the Emphasis on Y-O-U

by Ted Johnson

Like to play ball? Like to get into the swim of collegiate sports? Like to find out just how to go about getting started here at the Y? Like to find out the scoop on the best intramural sports program the Y has ever had? Lend an ear, chum, maybe I can help.

Needless to say that if the freshman class of nearly 3000 is composed of from 1500 to 1800 girls, the rest, of necessity must be fellows. It is to them that I direct these few gems.

Brigham Young University is noted for its fine inter-collegiate ball teams and since that is the case, it isn't hard to see why competition for a berth on any of the many teams is more than a little heated and keen. From a studentbody of nearly 3000, only a comparative handful of the finest athletes will be picked to represent the school. That leaves almost as many fellows as there were to start with, and that is where the intramural program of the school comes into play.

Under the direction of Dave Geddes of the department of physical education and assisted by Boyd Lake, student director from Inglewood, Calif., the program gets underway early in October with touch football, golf and tennis leading the parade. Also included in the roster of fall events are the annual cross country run in late November, the annual freshman basketball tournament, scheduled for late October, horseback, handball, volleyball and table tennis.

Highlighting the activity and providing for the majority of you barrel-chested ball players will be the touch football competition. The play will be divided into two leagues, social unit and independent. The social unit league, composed of all the social units who wish to enter a squad, will play on Mondays and Wednesdays while the independents will hold forth on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The independent league might merit a little explanation as to who is eligible to enter. The only requirement is that a team be composed of six players with a manager and a team name. Geographic clubs, religious groups, home town gangs or any other group is encouraged to enter the competition. Not so many years ago, in fact in the last two years, a team from Idaho Falls, got together and shakedowned every other team in the league and also played in the championship game.

The rules that have been adopted by the intramurals committee are such that a clean, interesting and healthful game is guaranteed and every fellow, barring none, is urged to join in the fun. If there is not a logical group for you to play in, get yourself five or six fellows who enjoy some good clean sport and get in and go. You won't regret it. The intramural program is for you and it is for your benefit that you support the greatest intramural program the Y has ever had.

As far as other sports are concerned, last year, the Wyoming club scraped up a ball team that really clicked and consequently, they walked off with the alcohol basketball trophy. There is no reason why small groups of friends or clubs should not emphasize building a strong intramural team. It builds the individual, it builds the group and it builds the school.

Whatta say. Let's go.

Utah - Idaho Play to Deadlock; Utah Aggies Take 34-7 Defeat

Intermountain football fans got a taste of inter-sectional football competition in two games played on Saturday night.

The University of Utah traveled to Boise, Idaho, where they locked horns with the University of Idaho.

Trailing the Redskins 7 points with less than a minute remaining in the game, the Vandals gambled on a pass play from Wayne Anderson to Dave Murrow and scored. The kick was good and the game ended in a 21-21 deadlock, the first time the two clubs have played to a tie since 1908.

The Utah State Aggies met the College of the Pacific in another inter-sectional duel held in the Ogden Stadium before 10,000 fans.

The Aggies could not stop the spirited jabs from the coast and fell to defeat, 34-7. This was the second game of the season for the Farmer crew. They beat the University of Montana in a Skyline conference game a week ago.



Wyoming Wins Initial Loop Struggle; 14-0

Skyline conference football opened its doors a little wider for the beginning of the current season last Saturday when the Brigham Young University Cougars played host to the New Mexico Lobos in Provo in what proved to be a flip ball game. The other action of the circuit for the week saw the University of Montana travel to Laramie, Wyo., for a crack at the always-strong Wyoming Cowboys.

Played before nearly 11,000 fans, the Cowboys, behind the pass catching of Hileman, managed to score a 14-0 victory from the visiting Montanans despite the fact that the Grizzlies ran up 11 first downs as compared to only five for the victorious Cowboys.

Harry Geldien, sensational running back for the Pokes in the past two years, did not break through for any outstanding runs until the final quarter when he

SKYLINE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Brigham Young	3	0	1000
Utah State	3	0	1000
Wyoming	3	0	1000
New Mexico	0	1	000
Montana	0	2	000

took a Spalding pass on the 21-yard line and galloped 69 yards for the second Wyoming score.

This was the second defeat in conference play this season for the Cougies. They were defeated a week ago by Utah State by a 7-0 count. This was Wyoming's first conflict of the season.



"THIS GAME IS COMING FROM . . ."—Dean Bennett, BYU graduate, will do the voice work on the y's broadcasts of Cougar games over stations KSL and KOVO.

Bennett to Announce Cougar Games on 2-Station Hook-up

Brigham Young University football games will be broadcast and KOVO under a working agreement laid down by officials of the two stations and the university. KSL radio will originate the broadcasts and feed them to KOVO.

Dean Bennett, noted one of the West's ablest sportscasters, last year covered the Y's basketball games for KSL radio. Well known through Central Utah, he formerly sportscast for local stations.

All games will be broadcast

Women's Intramurals Map Activities

With a blazer and better sports year as their theme and goal, the 1952-53 Women's Intramural Council met Friday night at the Women's gymnasium to outline plans for the starting school year.

This year's presiding officer is Emma Match, who was chosen in the spring of last year to manage the council. Her assistants are Betty Stevens, secretary; Delora Marble, social unit coordinator; Margaret Hutchins, independent coordinator; and Marvel Carlson, publicity director.

Cynthia Cowan, instructor of physical education is the faculty advisor for the council.

In past years, a reason for lack of participation by some of the BYU women in the various sports centers around the fact that some of the girls do not know how to

play the different games.

This fact was pointed out by various members of the on campus social units and as a remedy, the council with the help of the majors and minors in the physical education department are setting up practice clinics to be held two weeks preceding each sport tournament to acquaint the participants with the games. A physical education major will be on hand at each session to instruct and supervise.

A tennis clinic is the inaugurating activity of the Fall quarter and will be under the direction of Betty Stevens. Practice sessions are to be held every day next

week. Oct. 6, 13 and 20, are the days scheduled for practice sessions to precede the volleyball season with tournaments to begin Oct. 27. Emma Hatch is in charge of this activity. Bowling will also be a fall quarter function with Marilyn Morrow in charge.

Plans for Winter and Spring quarter activities are not yet completed, but such sports as basketball, foot pitch, archery, softball, swimming and ping pong will be played.

Each Monday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., has been set aside as an intramural night and all women's sports will be played on that day.

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COUGARS WIN SKYLINE OPENER 14-10

Cats Surge to Fourth Quarter Win; Prime for Montana on Saturday

by Ted Johnson

The 1952 edition of the Brigham Young University football machine Saturday night upset the national football dope bucket, scored a year-old score with New Mexico University and chalked up their first conference game of the season in the win column as they rallied late in the game to win 14-10 from a strong Lobo aggregation.

Played before a crowd of near 800 fans in the Y stadium, the Cougars seemed to lack the where-with-all to stop the sharp teeth of the Lobo ground attack until late in the third quarter. Two tallies in rapid succession put the Cats back in the ball game after trailing by the score 10-0 midway in the third stanza.

Lobos Start March

The opening kick-off saw the visiting NMU crew begin a down field march which carried them to the Y 20 yard line before the Cats could stop their steady advance. With fourth down and considerable yardage to go scaring them in the face, the Lobos called upon the educated toe of McElie Frokopyak, who booted a field goal from the 20 and gave New Mexico a three point lead.

This downfield march by the visitors came near being stymied near mid-field but a poor pass from the center was picked up by Bobby Arnett, Lobo halfback, standing in punt formation, and carried it into Cougar territory. This gave them the break they needed to set the stage, about ten plays later, for the field goal.

The NM kick-off was temporarily muffed by Gary Paxman who regained possession and carried to the Y 13 but the combination of LaVea Satterfield, punning arm and Dewey Brundage's catching pulled the Cats out of the hold and put the ball down on the Y 27.

Although the running of Bob Bills rolled the pigskin to the 47, the attack lost steam and Edell Westover kicked into the end zone to give the Lobos control of the ball.

Cunningham Recovers Ball
Early in the second frame, Harold Cunningham, big Cougar tackle, recovered a New Mexico fumble which started the only real drive the Cougars could muster in the first half. Gaining possession on the 22, the Y squad began to roll downfield on passes from Satterfield to Brundage and line plays of Bills, Reed Stolorworthy and Bob Hamblin.

The BYU team carried the offensive into Lobo territory but on fourth down, Satterfield was thrown for a loss on an attempted pass play. The final minutes of the second quarter saw the two clubs battling back and forth in side Cougar territory, but no seri-

ous scoring threats materialized. The first two plays of the second half made the fans sit up and take notice as Stolorworthy picked up-nine on the first play and then carried to the Y 45 only to fumble and New Mexico made the recovery.

One pass and three power plays later, the Wolfpack found themselves with a first down on the Cat 7 yard line. A second pass play was broken up on the Y 2 yard line by Gary Paxman when it seemed that pay-dirt was imminent.

The second New Mexico tally came four plays later when the Lobo's Campbell bulled his way over the chalk stripe from the one. The kick split the uprights

plays later, big Dave Lindstrom, Cougar guard, intercepted a NMU pass and returned it to the Lobo 31. A good run by Stolorworthy was nullified by a penalty but Whitaker carried the ball for a first and ten on the 19. Dave Chadwick went for nine yards where it was second and one on the 10-yard line. Satterfield found Owen Skousen clear on the right flat and hit his mark with a pass for the score. Again Ballif's toe was true and the score went in favor of BYU 14-10.

The Cougar line stiffened noticeably at the New Mexicans went on offense. An exchange of kicks put the ball down on the NM 16 and the Lobos again got some breath. A roughing penalty

Score by periods:
Brigham Young . . . 0 0 7 7—14
New Mexico . . . 3 0 7 0—10

Touchdowns: Brigham Young—Stolorworthy, Skousen; New Mexico—Campbell.

Field goals—New Mexico: Frokopyak.

BYU NMU
First Downs . . . 14 16
Rushing Yardage . . . 165 171
Passing Yardage . . . 61 67
Passes Attempted . . . 11 7
Passes Completed . . . 5 4
Passes Intercepted . . . 1 0
Punts . . . 3 3

Punting Average . . . 42.5 40.3
Fumbles Lost . . . 1 2
Yards Penalized . . . 20 40

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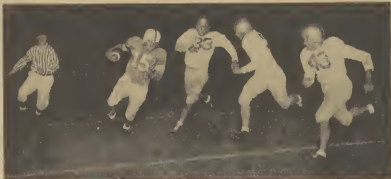
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BILLS PACKS PILL—Bob Bills (15) Cougar halfback, carries the ball for BYU and tries to elude possible tacklers. New

Mexico players are Roger Cox (33, Bill Kaiser (43), and one unidentified Lobo. Cougars won the encounter by 14-10 score.

and the score advanced to 10-0 for NMU with nine minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The longest single run of the evening came when New Mexico kicked-off to Bob Whitaker, who received the ball in his own end zone and rambled all the way to the NM 43. The ground plays began to click for the Y and a pass from Satterfield aided the cause considerably. Running plays by Stolorworthy and Hamblin carried the ball for a first down on the one yard line and Stolorworthy carried for the first Y touchdown. Billif's kick was true and the score stood at 10-7.

Arnett made a good return of the kick-off and carried the ball 30 yards for the visiting squad. Two

on the Y gave the Lobos a first and ten on their own 45 and a pass play carried to the Y 14. The pass was from Suplicio to Max Smith who made a sensational catch as he was almost lying prone on the ground.

The NM drive carried to the Y where it was first and goal to go but tough defensive plays by the Cats and two five yard penalties on the Lobos made it fourth and nine yards to go to the prize line. The final play was stopped for a nine yard loss by Egbert and Brundage.

The Cougars then began another march from the 18 that ran out the clock. The game ended on the NMU 45 with the score standing at 14-10.

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